These laws secure first, the landlord. Under this agricultural lein law the

it may.) How is a poor man ever to make a rise without it, and to what do our successful men of to day owe their fortunes except it be to their credit, guided by good judgment, industry and There are a great many of our people that are satisfied in debt and ild you would have to do so every year. So I say let them rest in peace, ver, the agricultural lien law be rewhich condition would be best? I know they have more liberty as they are. the repeal of the agricultural lien law. go with it and I believe justice would mand that they should, for if the

stores, cars and steamboats in search of

s charge. After the General became control of the presidential stables.

Cincinnati was a good saddle horse, in tem and reduce wages to "six dollars a ddition to being a first-class horse in month" (while now any good hand can harness. The General could ride him get ten dollars,) the laborer, the present to any point in the city, jump off his tenant comes out in the end much better back, and leave him standing unhitch- than the merchant lets the average out ed for any length of time. No matter now. What a friend "Copiah" has behow long the General remained away, | come all at once of the "poor," to become when he returned Cincinnati was there his champion against the only man waiting for him. He did not pay any whose interest it is that the tenant shall be self-sustaining, have his own mule, not to be frightened by noise and confusion on the street. When the General directed him to stand and wait for him, Cincinnati would not budge till the General had mounted him. During the General's second term in the White House arrangements were made for an equestrian statue representing neral Grant mounted on his favorite war horse, Cincinnati. Every day for March for "credit to open;" then would nearly a month the General would go down to the stable, have the bridal and down to the stable, have the bridal and seed, corn, etc., instead of as now letting seed, corn, etc., instead of the things go saddle put on Cincinnati, and off he would go to meet the sculptor. On several occasions Albert accompanied would receive his rents, the merchant him to a beautiful spot in the vicinity of the Soldiers' home, where the cast cars and move around restlessly in his stall until the General showed him some attention. On several occasions the stable hands tried to deceive Jeff by imitating the General's voice, but as made his heels play a lively tune on the side of the stall.—Boston Herald.

actors. A centenarian newspaper man could not be discovered. A New London widower of one hundred and three, according to the catalogue, married a maiden just ninety years his junior, and one woman at one hundred and six could reflect on the loss of thirteen husbands.

FOR THE CLARION.] The Lien Law.

It was mete that the worshipers of the Lien Law should open the present campaign.

It was hardly to be expected, how ever, that a politician like "Copiah" should have indulged in so sweeping a denunciation and accusation against the landholders as he did in his opening panegyric to this wondrous law, the chief merit of which seems to be that it bussion of the repeal of the Agricultual has so impoverished landlord and tenant Lien Law, I therefore beg space in your that neither can live without it. It is valuable paper to make a few remarks up- wondrous, that one who thrusts himself on all our lien laws as they now stand on forward as a leader, should so earnestly on all our field have the best laws our statute books. They are the best laws deprecate an aggregation of lands into that I can conceive of for our people in the hands of the few, and with the same that I can condition, and it matters their present condition, and it matters not with us now to go back and argue their propriety or necessity at the time their propriety or necessity at the time all over this fair State than have ever of passing them. They have been been known in even this fair western enacted and we have lived under them world outside of Railroad Grabs, under refer to it in respect to its effects in so long, that they have become so plain, Radical misrule. Aye, estates that vie preserving the equality or parity of the practical and familiar to all our people with the Kedive of Egypt, whose crop two metals. that they need no lawyer or court to affects the markets of the world. Look the mints of our government are open interpret them, and to repeal the agritude to it, says "Copiah," in the midst of at all times to the free and unlimited to it, says "Copiah," in the midst of at all times to the free and unlimited tien law now, would cause two as "assertive" full column articles coinage of gold. The miners and the and rain to our people.

as one would find in a quarter's news-

These laws secure first, the labdiord, paper reading. "Let us have Arguments take their gold to mints and demand its and Reasons." The abstract metaphysician, lawyer or mechanic be should physician, lawyer or mechanic be needed they are paid or secured by simply demanding it before their services are rendered. I ask then who is left out, and whence cometh the desire to thave this law or any of the lien laws repealed? My own observation has been that it mainly comes from the selfish. repealed? My own observation has been that it mainly comes from the selfish landlords, demagogs or commercial failures who are like the fabled fox who had his tail cut off. It can't be denied that these laws have been in many instances taken advantage of by thieves, relibers and such like, nor have your remembers and such like, nor have your remembers and some like, nor have your remembers and bears, the depressions of hard times and cents, because he can at all times that it mounted that at the bankers' annual strange then, that we see it announced that at the bankers' annual strange then, that we see it announced that at the bankers' annual strange then, that we see it announced that at the bankers' annual strange then, that do very well for Quarterly Reviews, or for those who distinct the bank and that all strange then, that the bankers' annual strange ing and committing a great many crimes "Copiah's" intelligence to be found have it coined into money. This money While our friends of the national banks sneering at "confidence and honor" as a basis of credit. Impugning the honesty of the motives of the farmers who make. Not so with the silver miner or he a cold from the national banks are thus looking out for their own interests, the people are not asleep. It will fall: poor as well as the rich, may have a of the motives of the farmers who make. Not so with the silver miner or be a cold, very cold day, particularly in stands for station-house, where, in sad plight, credit, which is something more to be differed with him in opinion in his owner of silver bullion. Silver is prohibdesired than money itself, (cost what opening broad-side, we thought was ited free access to our mints. The free than money itself, (cost what opening broad-side, we thought was ited free access to our mints. The free man who may by his vote cast his forenough—now comes this "Confidence" coinage of silver that existed from 1792 tunes with the banks and bankers in sneer, coupled with the assertion that till 1873 was prohibited practically by their war upon the money of the consti "most of the farmers" are so ignorant as the law of the latter year. By that law tution. not to distinguish bewteen this Lien the coinage of full legal tender silver was Law and old Feudal laws existing since suspended. The subsequent law of 1878 Anglo-Saxon civilization had its origin, authorizing the coinage of the standard "confidence," etc. Does "Copiah" not silver dollars limited and restricted The Presbyterian Hero as a Public

would be miserable out. You can't know that all true credit is founded on the coinage of such dollars. Herein legislate them out of debt, and if you "confidence-(in the debtor's ability to was its defect, a defect imposed upon the control his resources, wisdom to plan his friends of silver as a compromise in business, energy to execute his plans,) order to secure any law at all upon the or a guardian they must have and a and honor" to meet his promises. The subject. guardian they will have. Should, how- United States is the second largest debtor in the world, yet its credit is pealed, these same people would have masters and overseers, in (landlords) instead of merchant guardians, then in Copiah county but has his more than \$4,000,000 worth of silver bull-more than \$4,000 "gilt-edged" debtors to whom he sells lion monthly, to be coined as purchased on credit at much lower prices than into standard dollars. Under this law His speeches were short—the soul of Leonard, Prohibitionist. The Republication of the control I notice, Mr. Editor, that all the talk about the repeal is confined simply to the repeal of the agricultural lien law.

On credit at much lower prices than into standard donars. Chief this speeches were short—the soul of the speeches were short— Copial is ignorant of it, he is the only and in his county. In fact, the Lien Law does not give credit in any ethical such it and I believe justice would and that they should, for if the law to the purchased article and here is its gravest and that they should, for if the law to the law to the law to the law to the law on the law to the law on the law to the law on the law of the la idea is to repeal and thereby put every and the hackneyed assertion that it does cessarily discounted. Its rate of disbody on an equal footing in the race to get the crop, how can it be accomplished with the landlord holding his lien over it I would also suggest that it never will require (in our day at least) a lien ou crop for the poor man to get land to

for argument sake repeal the agricultoral lies have and let the landlord's lies this talk about merchants and then what? About one-tenth of the laborers of the country would be land owners that might be able to get supplied, the other nine-tenths being anable to get employment or sustenzate, would leave the State and raid upon to meet any claim when he sees meat that is sold on a legitimate credit at 8 legal tender money for it, then, of course, there could be no discount or depreciation of silver bullion below the price paid for it at the mint. All the silver they ear round at 12½ cents. Is this thus coined or exchanged by the owner they ear round at 12½ cents. Is this thus coined or exchanged by the owner they ear round at 12½ cents. Is this thus coined or exchanged by the owner they could be not demand and receive as deaf as a post. The boys kept yelling, as deaf as a post. The boys kept yelling, as deaf as a post. The boys kept yelling, and "Jackson" was still the cry. Finally they brought him to his feet, and receive and "Jackson" was still the cry. Finally they brought him to his feet, and receive they brought him to his feet, and receive they brought him with cheers of triumph that lifted the roof. These were succeeded larger advance upon the St. John vote they have been made in the credit at 8 legal tender money for it, then, of course, there could be no discount or depreciation. Of silver bullion below the price paid for it at the mint. All the silver they brought him to his feet, and receive as deaf as a post. The boys kept yelling, and "Jackson" was still the cry. Finally they brought him to his feet, and receive and "Jackson" was still the cry. Finally they brought him to his feet, and receive and "Jackson" was still the cry. Finally they brought him to his feet, and receive and "Jackson" was still the cry. Finally they brought him to his feet, and "Jackson" was still the cry. Finally they brought him to his feet, and "Jackson" was still the cry. Finally they brought him to his feet, and "Jackson" was still the cry. Finally they brought him to his feet, and "Jackson" was still the cry. Finally they brought him to his feet, and "Jackson" was still the cry. Finally they brought him to his feet, and "Jackson" was still the cry. Finally they brought him to his feet and "Jackson" was still the cry. Finally they brought him to the year round at 12½ cents. Is this "assertion?" If it is to "Copiah," we repeat, he is the only man in his county ignorant of it. Ah, but says the river man, we don't "wave," no indeed. You sell to the merchant at from 15 to 20 officials, who heretofore have tried hard sell to the merchant at from 15 to 20 officials, who heretofore have tried hard to keep it out of circulation. This per cent. The same as gold, and would not be, as it is now, subject to the adverse whims of Treasury officials, who heretofore have tried hard to keep it out of circulation. This per cent. The said:

"Merchant at 12½ cents. Is this thus coined or exchanged by the owner would be put in circulation by the miner would be put in circulation by the miner of last year than has been made in Ohio."

The Board of Mayor and Aldermen simply to show that he was unshaken.

Reconsider. a country be prosperous and its farmers brings us logically to the point that the without the law, he, of course, would not need it even if it was still in force.

Mr. Editor I may have gone to extremes in my conclusions, but I feel to repeal this agricultural lien law is taking.

"Mr. President, I have learned from Old Hickory' when I make up my mind but the City Councilmen summarily refused to entertain the plea made by the attorney of the Prohibition Union to do at hing never to do it. I made up my mind before coming here not to make a speech, and I don't intend to do that the petition for liquor license of the Lien Law. But, says "Copiah," repeal this agricultural lien law is taking the law protects the debtor where more metals. a very dangerous leap and should be than is "just and customary" is charged. well considered in all its bearings before Who are the witnesses as to what is just,

Who are as competent witnesses as the men who deal in these things and who feel that they have been forced uncertainties of collections. Their ledgers a sufficient number of nations for us to to the same apparent extortion by the States he owned over a hundred head of horses, which he kept at his farm gush. But these wonderful philanthronear St. Louis. The foreman of the stables in which the horses were kept horror at the starvation that threatens was Albert Hawkins, who is now coachman for President Cleveland. the poor. For once we "assert" that any man, black or white, who has in-Albert says General Grant was an ex- spired sufficient "confidence" in his ceilent judge of horseflesh. It was a energy, judgment and "honor" to enable difficult matter to deceive him in a him to "get a merchant" now without a horse trade, because he was familiar "waver" of the landlord, has enough with all the points that are considered | credit to answer his needs. Anglo-Saxon in examining them. He could look in- statesmen have always recognized their to a horse's mouth and tell his exact responsibility to secure credit to the age within a few months. He always worthy but have studiously avoided ensisted that his horses should never be couraging laziness and dishonesty, per centra. No statute has ever been written hey were given the best kind of food, in English more promotive of downright nished with large comfortable stalls, dishonesty, and corrupting to society and regularly exercised. Any man than this, "Assertion?" "Copiah" who was known to ill-treat or misuse | too good an American not to know that the tendencies of man is to corruption nissed. The General took a fancy to and that "Money is the root of evil." Albert because he was always kind and This law gives to the merchant the op-

gentle in dealing with the stock under portunity not only to supplant all other Columbia als charge. After the General became claims, whether of dector, preacher or Venezuela President he sold many of his horses undertaker, but failing by encouraging in St. Louis, and directed Albert to extravagance to absorb the entire crop; come on to Washington and assume of "covering" it up, condoning and en-The General's favorite horses were cheating honest creditors. Does "Copiah" Cincinnati, Egypt, and Jeff Davis. The former was as gentic as a lamb, and he knew and obeyed the General at all Admit, if you choose that the repeal of ics and under all circumstances. of this law would dispense the share sys

ite House arrangements were made and bread, his credit hinged upon thes qualities, go to work on the first of January and not wait as now till the 1st of have to "root hog or die," but while he rooted he would see that there were better things for him if he would only

soft Davis horse was a terrible Ricket and biter, and the stable hands were afraid to go near his stall. His feed had to be passed in to him through an adjoining stall. The General, however, had complete control over him, and he could enter his stall, handle him as he desired, and, in fact, do anything he wanted with him. Odd Jeff Ruew his voice, for as soon as the General entered the stable he would throw back his ear and move around restlessly in his

sation follows by natural as well TERRY, MISS., October 16, 1885.

Secretary Lamar. A Syracuse bookseller of a statistical turn of mind has collected accounts of the lives of 10,000 centenarians. He found that 6,000 of them came from the Nutmeg State and that the majority were women. Fifty single women came up to the century mark, but only twelve bachelors. One hundred ministers lived to be one hundred, and only thirty doctors, ten lawyers and ten actors. A centenarian newspaper man could not be discovered. A New London widower of one hundred and three, according to the catalogue, married a maiden just ninety years his junior, and one woman at one hundred and six could reflect on the loss of thirtsen husbands.

Secretary Lamar.

To our certain knowledge the Secretary of the Interior has not lost a week of working days altogether since he actor workshop. While confined to his great workshop. The four forms of workshop workshop workshop wor

HE CLARION.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1885. VOL. XLVIII.

CILVER COINAGE.

Reviewed. Sr. Louis, Sept. 19 .- Editor Republican: In continuing the discussion the subject of free coinage, we will here

THE LAW OF 1878

has, however, reached that stage that its advocates tell us it is not safe for us to coin silver free, because, as they allege, it is not the standard of money among

ver commission report of 1877, showing the standard of money and poupulation

Of the different countries	The state of the s
SILVER STANDALD COUN	TRIES.
* 1	Populatio
Russia	76,000,0
Austria	36,000,0
Forpt	4,500,0

Russia	76,000,0
Austria	36,000,0
Egypt	4,500,0
Mexico	
Central America	2,600,0
Ecquador	1,300,0
Peru	3,400,0
China	400,000,0
British India	237,144,4
	-20 011 1
Total	108,914,4

GOLD STANDARD COUNTRIES. Canada, Cape of Good Hope and Australian Colonies......

1,700,000 These estimates show that over seven hundred million people have adopted silver as the sole standard of money, and over one hundred and eighty million have the double standard gold and silver, thus constituting a total of more than

thousand have the single gold standard. Brigade."

as is the gold certificate. As for settling balances abroad, we have for many years balances abroad, we have for many years been exporting more silver, and settling more debts abroad with silver, than gold. We are the producers of silver. Nearly one-half of the world's production of silver comes from our mines. The greater the value we give to it at home, the more it will be worth abroad, and the more value to us our mines become. But the great benefit to be derived from the unlimited coinage or use of silver as the unlimited coinage or use of silver as of that fall in prices and depression trade consequent upon measuring a

scheme for the enhancement of their special property. Bonds, mortgages and all fixed securities have the amount or

value specified in so many dollars and cents. It is easy to increase their no nal value by increasing the value of the TEMPERANCE ALPHABET. dollars and cents in which they are to be paid. To demonetize silver and re-

not change the amount called for in the bond does double its value by doubling the value of the money in which the bond is to be paid, hence this class with some honorable exceptions are

A stands for Alcohol, a fluid of fire,
Which often brings death to the seller and buys
B stands for Beer, sometimes sold by the barrel;
Most all who love it love also to quarrel.
It is called "Satan's kindling." It can make big blaze. some honorable exceptions are

OPPOSED TO SILVER.

We also have the national banks; their interests against silver is tenfold. First they are required to hold bonds as secu-

R. P. BLAND. STONEWALL JACKSON.

Speaker-Cromwellian Talk. His wonderful genius as a fighter of

battles so eclipsed his other qualities that none stop to consider them. And to mention him as a public speaker causes the reader to give a start of won-

"Mr. President, I have learned from

"Young gentlemen, draw the sword the last resort; but when you do draw it, throw the scabbard

Soon after, he was practising what he preached, and if his policy of carrying a naked sword had been imitated by others, history would read differently. in the rear and in support of our artillery. For three hours the men were subjected to a fearful shelling. To lie still and take such a pelting taxed the 1,400,000 nerves of raw troops to the utmost. the roar of battle in front and on either side, and the shriek of shot and shell over and amongst us sounded to our unaccustomed ears as if the "wreck of the people will not turn out. They have matter and crash of worlds" were at gotten it into their heads that it is a the general, who would occasionally, after taking a survey of the field from the crest of the hill in our front, ride slowly along our lines and in quiet tones call out to us: "All's well!"

All's well! All's well! All's well. All's well! All's well."

Democratic trick, and they are alraid to come nigh lest some concealed raw-head and bloody-bones should make a complete finish of them. The liquor men and their sympathizers take advantage of this weakness and use them as they please. A Republican leader and patron men, women and children in the list of discord in order that one wholesale is may amass a large fortune?

Does it Pay to keep 5000 penitentaries, and prisons, and their sympathizers take advantage of this weakness and use them as they please. A Republican leader and patron men, women and children is turned into hells of discord in order that one wholesale is may amass a large fortune?

Does it Pay to keep 5000 penitentaries, and prisons, and their sympathizers take advantage of this weakness and use them as they please. A Republican leader and patron men, women and children is the control of the sympathizers take advantage of this weakness and use them as they please. 26,800,000 slowly along our lines and in quiet

About 3 o'clock p. m., he returned from the hill with the "old sorrel" in a lively canter, and as he galloped down our lines, made us in animated tones

"All's well! All's well! This night we'll drive them into the Potomac. I want every piece of artillery they have. I want it to belong to the "First Bri- who to a man are in hearty accord with

Our artillery came lumbering to the car, and in a short time the place where ground in favor of their convictions, and in a short time the place where t had stood was swarming with federal infantry. The Fourth and Twenty-Sev-enth, with Stonewall Jackson in the lead, with a movement opposed to the interests of the colored race. It is hard to prereceived the federals with a charge and rebel yell that repulsed them, broke Mcserve ones patience in view of such determined ignorance and persistent ight they determined ignorance and persistent mac, and perversion of truth, but the blame lie Dowell's center, and that night they Only ninety-two million eight hundred their artillery belonged to the First against those who have their confidence.

the way of indifference; the landlord would receive his rents, the merchant his pay at a per cent. founded on a just basis. And the thriftness? He would basis to "treat how or die" but while he was made, and General Grant frequently visited the presidential stables, went into the stalls, and talked to his horses just as though they were human beings and were capable of understanding every word he said to them. The Jeff Davis horse was a terrible kicker and biter, and the stable hands were

WE are glad to be informed by the ramatic critic of the New York World, riting of Mary Anderson since her

TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT.

State where they make their home? abouts?"

"Yes, she said that."

'God, I hate my mother.'

A BOOS-KE-TAN.

mittee is appointed to go out and bring in four round logs about four feet long,

which are placed with ceremony in the

center of the arbor, the outer ends

pointing to the four cardinal points,

but all touching together in the een-

then placed in the center of this cross.

It is estimated with a slow fire these logs will last four days, the usual length

of the busk. After the black drink is

made the women, who are fasting,

dance around the fire, and from 12

o'clock to the middle of the afternoon

take draughts of the medicine, which

is a powerful emetic, and also wash

When the women all get through the

DANCE ALL NIGHT,

filled with gravel, and tied together

with buckskin thongs, fastened to their

and decorated with their finest clothes.

ribbons, and ornaments. The next day

men join them and they

Fire is produced by friction, which is

could say.

writes:

Double refined highwines, French their faces, hands, and feet with it.

St. Croix sum for flavor, alum, aloes, the women wearing terrapin shells

Does not every manly impulse and every honest sense of shame rise up to enter an indignant protest against such thing? If the negroes were to array themselves

to perpetuate the monstrous iniquity,

whence they derive their ill-gotten gains.

this deserves unmitigated reprobation. In the present juncture of affairs in the

POISON.

National Temperance Society a number of recipes for the manufacture of intox-

icating liquors, which are used by dis-tillers, liquor-dealers, and druggists. Here are the ingredients without the

quantities. From them may be seen what those people drink who indulge the appetite for intoxicants:

BOURBON O' RYE WHISKY.

Is manufactured with highwines, com-

monly called fusel oil whisky, made

to-day and drank three days after; con-

tains also vinegar, syrup, oil of Bourbon,

water, French coloring, bluestone, and

COGNAC BRANDY.

oil of cognac, vinegar, bluestone, Jamaica

rum, honey-syrup, port wine, French coloring, alum, and aloes.

Canada highwines, or new distilled

whisky, one week old, saltpeter, fine

salt, essence of oil of Scotch or Irish

whisky, fusel-oil, syrup, bluestone, St.

Croix rum, some imported Irish or

OLD HOLLAND GIN.

French spirits, water, oil of juniper,

yrup, whitewine vinegar, bluestone

OLD TOM GIN.

Same ingredients, but double syrup to

The above is sold by druggists for

JAMAICA AND ST. CROIN RUM.

coloring, oil of rum, fusel-oil, vinegar,

bluestone, burnt sugar, molasses syrup,

with some imported Jamaica, Cuba, or

to make it keep after brewing. - New York Christian Advocate.

Does it Pay?

COME LET US REASON TOGETHER.

Does it Pay to have scores of working men poor, ragged and financially ruined, in order that one saloon-keeper may

be dressed in broadcloth, and flush of

Does it Pay to have fifty workingmen

living on bone-soup and half rations, in order that one saloon-keeper may flour sh

Does it Pay to have the mothers and children of families dressed in rags,

starved into the semblance of emaciated

scarecrows, and living in hovels, in order

that the saloon-keeper's wife may

Does it Pay to have one citizen sup-

on roast turkey and champagne

New England rum, peachpits, with some

IRISH OR SCOTCH WUISKY.

other poisonous chemicals.

Scotch whisky for flavor.

imported gin for flavor.

medicine for kidney disease.

make sweet.

CONDUCTED BY REV. C. G. ANDREWS, D. Jackson, Miss., to whom all contributions for t Department should be addressed.

BY VIRGINIA J. KENT.

V is for Vine; its innocent fruit V is for Vine; its innocent fruit
Is made to help man sink below the poer brute
W for Whisky, a very mean drink;
When any take to this they very soon sink.
X's one, two, and three, are used to describe
A drink by which many thousands have died.
V stands for Youth; O, be wise and beware!
Yield not to the tempter and die in despair.
Z stands for Zoul, which helps us to win
Many souls from the power of Satan and sin.
—X. Y. Christian Advocate.

Prohibition Vote in Ohio. will require (in our day at least) a lien on crop for the poor man to get land to work if he has the other requisites, but he may have the land and often fail even with a lien to be supplied.

Supplies and money can be taken out Supplies and supplies and surface and surface the set of the latter not suffer—go to any merchant sustance in the latter not suffer—go to any merchant surface the set of the latter not suffer—go to any merchant surface the la

In our last week's issue, it was stated it did not certify that the petitioner Soon after the above the cadets and some of the citizens of Lexington got into a row, and the corps, under command of a captain, marched upon the town. They were presented to the corps are the cadets and some of the citizens of Lexington got into a row, and the corps, under command of a captain, marched upon the town. They were presented to the cadets and some of the citizens of Lexington got into the semblant scarecrows, and living in that the saloon-keeper dress in satin, and Mr. Adkisson's petition because it was considered. mand of a captain, marched upon the town. They were pursuaded to return not in legal form. It is gratifying to window parlor? clearly made as to cause astonishment liquor? They are to be congratulated upon the ported by the tax-payers of the county, courage and fairness which caused them in the lunatic asylum, because another to reconsider. Meantime, however, the citizen makes him crazy by selling him more favorable by their reconsidering than before; being relieved of theinjunc-

of the saloons said to a colored man who had employment from the Govern-ment, "look here, if you don't quit fool-

ing with this prohibition business you

will lose your place"; the man looked alarmed and excited and drew right off

the promotion of Temperance, yet are afraid to come out and take strong

diced against them for being in league

age to act upon their convictions.

It is well known that the Temperance cause in Jackson is gaining ground among the better class of white men.

Some are signing counter petitions who never did so before and others are refus-

condition of the petitioner is made even liquor? Does it Pdy to arrest, try, convict, and tion of the Court prohibiting the Board from granting him license, he has only because another man sold him liquor punish a man at a cost of thousands of and will never forget a short speech the General made on the field of the first Manassas. The 4th and 27th Virginia regiments of his brigade were deployed in the rear and in support of our artill.

man to lead an easy life by selling them Prohibition Color Line.

It is quite evident that the bulk of the colored people in Jackson are persistently holding aloof from the Temperance ky and then spend thousands of dollars movement. In vain are Temperance of the taxpayers money in prosecuting mass meetings announced from the Richard Doe for a crime committed colored churches and by other means, the people will not turn out. They have gotten it into their heads that it is a Democratic trick, and they are afraid to turned into hells of discord and misery, in order that one wholesale liquor dealer Does it Pay to keep 5000 men in the

penitentaries, and prisons, and hospitals, 1000 in the lunatic asylum, and 10,000 men, women and children in the poorhouses, at the expense of the honest, indus trious taxpayers, in order that a few capitalists may grow richer by manufacture and sale of whisky? Does it Pay to permit the existence of a traffic which only results in crime, poverty, misery and death, and which never dies, never does, never can and

never will do any good?

It Never pays 40 do Wrong; your will find you out; whether others find it out or not, the sin knows where you are, and will always keep you posted of that fact. It does not pay.—Readings and

Recitations. Take Warning Mothers! BY MIS. G. W. A.

H. Mead, of New York, at Monteagle, he related the following thrilling inci-

of a wealthy Judge in New York, en-treating him to come to her at once. He went without delay. On arriving at

her elegant home, he was met by her and conducted at once to a parlor where Their sadness put lumps in their throats that affected the tones of their voices. The General halted a few paces in front, and, after a pause and an apparent effort to control his feelings, addressed us as follows:

"You were the first brigade in the said that they have so little regard for the Shenandoah; you are the first brigade in the said that they have so little regard for the best interest of the community in which they live and for the proper rearging of their own children as to array themselves against the wishes of their white fellow citizens and join in the saloons, and thereby make them the parting cheer from his men. The said was yturning on top of the ballows:

Concluding, he wheeled his horse and galloped away, turning on top of the ballows were besieged till an order came for the brigade to join "Stone-we wall" in the valley. This turned mourning into joy, and bearded men capered like boys.—Courier-Journal.

Gobe-Democrat.]

We are glad to be informed by the the said to white state of things makes very pertinent and weighty suger that they have so little regard for the black men: Shali it be said that they have so little regard for the best interests of the community in which they live and for the proper rearging the best interests of the proper rearging the best interests of the community in which they live and for the proper rearging the best interests of the community in which they live and for the proper rearging to the best interests of the community in which they live and for the proper rearging to the said that they have so little regard for the best interest of the community in which they live and for the proper rearging to the said that hey have so little regard for the best interest of the community in which they live and for the proper rearging to the said that hey have so little regard for the best interest of the community in was an anounced. They entered the din-ding room was an and join in which they live and for the proper rearging to the said the said on the said of the sorrow w

EARLY OHIO SETTLERS.

It was now decided to make direct and immediate application for the pur-chase of land in the territory northwest of the Ohio river, and as an agent.

o better man than Dr. Cutler. In the orime of life, forty-five years of age, dragooning the negroes in solid phalanxes to control them and the Capitol of the and they knew nothing of my wherehe was, perhaps, second in general genius and culture to no living American, except Franklin, and his name possessed a prestige in the literary and scientific circles of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia. Since his gradua-"She told you the truth; but now I want to give you my side of the case. tion from Yale, twenty-two years be-If the negroes were to array themselves against the will of the whites of their own accord, it would be bad enough, but from her glass. I trace my ruin to her. fore, he had studied and taken degrees in the three learned professions, divin-ity, law, and medicine. His education a man 50 cents to become a doctor. It to have it said that whisky men and aspirants for office are virtually drawing the color line for no other reason than my mother, and when I stand at God's was one of unusual solidity, and the costs half a dollar more to be a dog in versatility of his genius was attested Michigan than a doctor in Tennessee. by the fact that in addition to his cler- Don't be a dog. - Buttle Creek (Mich.) bar, a lost and ruined soul, I will tell God ical duties he had written upon me- Moon. what she did for my soul, and I will say, teorology, astronomy, and botany.

His strength was rendered readily ef-In the present juncture of affairs in the city of Jackson, no true man can remain neutral who is not at heart a friend and sympathizer with the whisky traffic.

No words can picture his condition of mind. Despair had already settled on his spirit. He knew the drunkard's doom awaiting for him, and received no fective by the possession of a keen in- cuffs a set of steel-plated finger-nails, sight into human nature and of a court- warranted not to snap off when buttonrther qualified for the duty he was to comfort from anything that Mr. Mead undertake by his deep sympathy with the Revolutionary soldiers. He had But a short time elapsed after his

A converted liquor-dealer gave to the ational Temperance Society a number that "Charley had committed suicide." been among them as chaplain through two campaigns. An Annual Ceremony Among the Creek Indians,-Its Uses. A Muscogee, I. T., correspondent of the New Orleans Times-Democrat The Creek Indians of the Hickory Ground town or neighborhood held their annual "boos-ke-tan" last week. This is commonly called "busk," and is the occasion when all of the Indians of a certain section under a local chief. meet for the purpose of taking their "possan", or black drink. The ground is selected by the town chief near some French or Cologne spirits, burnt sugar, running stream, and a brush shed is constructed in the form of a cross, one end to the north, one to the south and the others to the east and west. The chief occupies the west end and his subordinate officers the ends to the

(Lynn, Massachusetts, and Middle- have the trailing arbutus if that will town, Connecticut), where he tarried | do.' for Sunday rest, and arrived in New York, where the Continental Congress was then in session, on July 5, "by the they are the prettiest in the world." road," he chronicles, "that enters the Bowery." He put up his horse "at the sign of the Plow and the Harrow" in the Bowery barns." The work which this man was to them .- N. Y. Graphic, perform in Congress was twofold. He ought to purchase a large tract of public land at the most advantageous

legislation for the territory as would be satisfactory to those intending immigration to it. The purchase would Jack, the wind blows as hard as it have been almost entirely valueless, in can, but in a typhoon it blows as hard the minds of a majority of the Ohio Company associates, if they could not ton Commercial Bulletin. have it clothed with the laws to which they were accustomed. They were almost to a man fully in accord with the spirit which seven years before had forget to say 'please,' even to the serrohibited slavery in Massachusetts. Thus it came about that the prospective purchase was used as a powerful bear in mind what your mother lever to effect the formation and pass- told you, and always say 'please.' It's age of the ordinance of 1787, or as it is commonly called, the Ordinauce of ing, and the use of it marks the gen-Freedom. The details of the plan by tleman. Now, wife, my overcoat and which Dr. Cutler accomplished his hat, and be quick about it. legs or ankles, which rattle and aid in dual object would fill a volume. In keeping time in the dance. They sing | brief, he used every argument, every | please. their peculiar songs, interspersed with element of personal persuasion, every during these exercises. The women needs of the brave men who sought to are tastefully and brilliantly dressed make the purchase and the debt of gratitude the nation owed them. He a weight of 300 pounds, miss. urged as an important considerthe men go through pretty much the ation the revenue which would accrue be just 285-very well. I will take same ceremonies, and take their med- to the government from the sale, and that one .- N. Y. Times. quickly follow. There was at this as Claude held her little hand he mur-Kentucky, and immediate danger that bel; it seems so bright and I feel so that territory would embrace the first | much fresher."

from others which would probably After this, on the third day, the women bring in the children, who are made to drink. They are washed in it, scratched on the arms and legs with a scratcher of many points, so the medicine can the sooner penetrate. These scratches are usually made of gartish of a strong colony of men whose pateeth, or in the absence of those they are made by sticking numerous pins through a feather. After each class get through with their duties of drinktriotism was unquestioned, Dr. Cutler argued, would be a measure well calculated to bind the West to the East and promote union. Virginia and the South generally were intensely patrioting and dancing they are permitted to go to the stream and bathe, when they ic, and it is probable that this considcan return to the camp and partake of eration was of great importance in the food and prepare for the dance at night. During all these ceremonies the opinion of their delegates in congress, and led them not only to favor comwomen and children occupy one camp paratively easy terms of sale to the

and the men the other. On the fourth day the ashes are all cleaned up, and each participant sprinkles some of it on himself. THE FIRE IS RENEWED.

and then begins the final dance. The men all come in with sticks, in the ends adopt it.

What are the facts? We give here tables taken from the United States sil
to barracks, where Col. Smith and others made addresses. Maj. Jackson appeared upon the scene, and, in answer to calls wrong. The point of illegality was so because another citizen sells him sorts of motion during the dance. All this is the ceremony that has to be gone through with before any of the members are allowed to eat green corn. and is, properly speaking, the "green-

corn dance In some towns of old standing these ceremonies are kept up eight days with much formality and strictness. In Tookabatcha town there now exist brass plates that have been handed down from one generation to another, probably for hundreds of years. They are now in possession of old Captain Tookabatcha Hajo, one of the finest-looking old Indians I have yet met, and is said to be one of the best men throughout the Territory. These meetings are not altogether for the purpose of taking medicine, but are productive of much good. The chiefs of these clans take occasion to call together all the neighbors, and all return thanks for the blessing of the past year, and ask education .- Alfred Matthews, in Harpthe Great Spirit to continue them for er's Magazine for September. the year to come.

General Grant's Reticence.

the positions of responsibility in which he was placed compelled him to be chary of giving expression to his opin-ions. He then learned the force of the philosopher's maxim that the unspeken word is a sword in the scabbard, while the spoken word is a sword in the hands of one's enemy.

itors in camp ready to circulate any intimations of the commander's move-ments, at the risk of having such valuable information reach the enemy; in the White House, every encouraging expression to an applicant for favors was apt to be tortured into a promise, and the President naturally guarded in his intercourse with general visitors. When questioned beyond the bounds of propriety, his lips closed like a vice, and the obtruding party In a sermon preached by the Rev. C. was left to supply all the subsequent conversation. These circumstances proclaimed him a man who studied to be uncommunicative, and gave him a reputation for reserve which could not fairly be attributed to him. He was called the "American Sphynx" and "Ulysses the Silent," and he was popularly supposed to move about with sealed lips.

or disappointment if he set about thanking the Creator for sunshine, for Fairfax Some are signing counter petitions who never did so before and others are refushis headformed in the ding to sign whisky petitions who once and of the were always ready to sign any that were always ready to sign any that were was killing himself with drink, and she close of the war, and she close of the war, and the splendor of the sple fact, has its glories. To make human beings contented, there needs to be knocked out of the world the infernal as usual, took the opportunity of ex-tending a greeting and delivering their words of welcome. As the General stood in the doorway of the rear car, a tending a greeting and delivering their words of welcome. As the General stood in the doorway of the rear car, a tall, gaunt-looking woman elbowed her way through the crowdtill she got near the platform. Here she stopped, and put on a pair of spectacles with glasses in them that looked about as big as the lenses in large telescopes, and taking a good look at the General, said, gasping for breath as she spoke, "Well, I've come down hyere a-runnin' right on the clean jump, nigh on to tew mile, just to git a look at the man that lets the women do all the talkin'."—Gen. Horace Porter, in Harper's Magazine for September.

Three Frigid Facts.

Three Frigid Facts.

1. Every man knows better what he wants to buy and sell than his government can possibly know for him. He will buy and sell to the best advantage if left free to buy and sell as he chooses.

2. Every one who buys sells at the same time. His purchase is really an exchange. The money he pays for the goods which he buys is really an order given to the seller for other goods. The more buying, the more selling.

3. As regards dealings between inhabitants of the same street, the same village, the same town, the same counhad all the hope, depression and de-

> An ancient burying ground was re-cently uncarthed in Paris while dig-ging a trench in the Rue Salande. The coffins of stone and plaster found there have been traced to the seventh, eighth and ninth centuries. They pointed to the east and had crosses inscribed on a circle, symbolical of eter-

to negotiate with Congress the associates chose one of their own number, the Rev. Manasseh Cutler, pastor of a little Congregational church in the hamlet of Ipswich (now Hamilton), No. 43. Massachusetts. The company could have employed

ly important than it was in his capacicity as agent for this feeble, struggling colonization society, nor could it have demanded more consummate tact. He journeyed in humble style in his onehorse shay or gig, and there was nothing son, leisurely jogging along the country roads of Massachusetts and Connecticut, suggestive of the mighty influence he was to exert in moulding the future of the West and of the nation. He left his home in the latter part of June, preached in two towns other points of the compass. After everything is got in readiness, a com-

> erms possible, and to procure such opportunity to join her fortunes with | should not think that possible. Spain. The planting beyond the Ohio | then he dropped her hand and turned Ohio Company, but to permit the en-

actment of such an ordinance as that body of men desired. Up to this time every ordinance for the government of the Northwest Territory containing an antislavery clause had been voted down, and even the inoperative ordinance of 1784, of which Thomas Jefferson was the author, had before its passage been shorn of its article prohibiting slavery after the year 1800. The ordinance before congress when Dr. Cutler arrived in New York contained no restriction of slavery whatever. Still, it had come down to the 9th of July, and passed its second reading. Upon that day was appointed a new committee, which was prepared to authorize to prepare and submit a plan of government for the Federal terri-tory, and four days later, upon the 13th of July, the result of their labors, the Ordinance of Freedom, passed. The committee had sent a draft of the ordinance to Dr. Cutler, "with leave to make remarks and propose amendments, and he found afterward that the amendments suggested by him were all made, except one (relation to taxation), which was better qualified. There is evidence extant, indisputable, young men and explain to them the that the measures introduced by his laws of the country, and exhort them agency, and the passage of which was to be obedient to these laws, to main-secured through his sagacity, were tain friendship among themselves and | those forever proscribing slavery and encouraging religion, morality, and

mediocrity dreams not of and are com- talked for all the world like his wife .pensatory. "You will be writing vers- Oil City Blizzard. es to women when you are seventy years old," said a so-called practical man to an American author. He prophesied correctly. But what of the prophesied correctly. But what of the lord?" "Any money in it?" "About status of the two men? One in his \$500." "Yes, sir. Here is your pockage is buoyant and hopeful of a more et-book, with the money. The maid brilliant future than even victor Hugo dreamed in his balf-inspired state. The other is a Washington lobbyist, with no higher aspiration than a good dinner and a badly earned fee for a ings bank this morning, where it would rascally job. He enjoys, too, the unenviable appellation of "the old reward for your honesty I will say fraud." There never was a greater nothing about the interest for the time heresy than that "life is not worth the living." It is downright ingratitude to feel that way, much less lingualis-' It is downright ingratitude tically express it. Every man and woman whatever may be their situation, to be trying to do what's right."-Deor condition, should receive life thank- troit Journal. fully. The ever-good Creator gave human beings life as a use, and if they misappropriate it that is their misfor-tune. No man would ever feel despair

Three Frigid Facts.

atheism which ignores God and defies

tions of autumn. Every

regards dealings between inhabitants of different countries. —T. H. Farrer.

Of all the states in the Union, Geor-Of all the states in the Uniou, Georgia brings the most fantastic things to the surface. Its very latest oddity is a spider as big as a hickory nut, the long, curved back whereof shows the human face in profile. The face is like that of a man of the Malay type, the brow, the eyes, the nose, the mouth and the chin being imitated with a precision quite startling in its way.

WIT AND HUMOR.

Her checks are flushed, her eyes are we... She heaves a gentle sigh.

Her hair is mussed, she scarce knows yet What's best—to laugh or cry. What makes her blush and tremble so With mingled joy and fright? The first time in his life her beau. Has kissed her sweet good-night.

"Mary had a little lamb" in French-

Marie pessess one small mutton, Her bair was black like snows, And all over that Marie promenades Those sheep tollow her nose, A gushing poetess begins, "All that want is a single heart." This would I want is a single heart." This would seem to indicate that she held the ten. jack, queen, and king of that suit, and was drawing for the ace. - Puck.

Why not bring the Indian to the cities and make a voter of him? There are very few red men who for a little tirewater would not vote for the best man .- Louisville Courier-Journa!. In Michigan they assess a dog \$1 for

grace of conversation. He was ing a collar or a cuff to a shirt, he will receive more work and fewer curses. -Norristown Herald.

Miss Parvenu-I was almost sorry, Had Dr. Cutler gone forth as the mbassader of the gone forth as the Manual Manu Mamma-Well, my dear, pray where ambassador of a powerful nation, his mission could not have been more vastsociety if you can not snub those who are out of it?-Life.

The pine tree, says an authority, serves as a refuge for more than 400 species of insects. We can now easily understand why Mr. Longfellow was in the appearance of the quiet, com-fortable, dignified New England par-fortable, dignified New England par-withered branch."—Boston Transcript. Uncultured citizen of New York in the greenhouse of a Boston florist: "I want a few bunches of trailing arbutus." Esthetic florist: "I am sorry to disoblige you, sir, but I never heard of such a shrub. I can, however, let you

> "You have very pretty women here," says an officer of the Strelok. "I think Those Russians are very sensible men. During the pending unpleasantness they shall have all the American sympathy that can be reasonably given A Western man says it is easy to dis-

> tinguish between a tornado and a gale, but this explanation is not so clear as that of the British sailor who defined the difference between a hurricane and as it can and then gives a jerk." -Bos-

Mother-"Always say 'please,' Bobby, when you ask for anything. Never vants." Father (getting ready to go down town) .- "Yes, Robert, my son, a little word, my boy, but full of mean-Girl-I will look at your hammocks

Dealer-Yes, miss. Now, there is Girl-It doesn't look very strong. Dealer-I will guarantee it to sustain

Girl-Let me see; 120 and 165 would They were walking on the beach, and

mured: "I love to be with you, Clarisadly away, his sighs keeping time to the surges as they lashed themselves to "I think it's absurd that young ladies

should kiss their poodles," said a Murray Hill man to his friend. "There's no reason for it." "O, yes, there is; and there's also

precedent for the proceeding. "Please explain. "The reason is that most of the girls have nothing better to kiss; the prece-dent was established by Marc Antony when he said, 'Havoc, let's lip the dogs of war.' "-N. Y. Journal.

Ruskin says: "In all things throughout the world, the men who look for the crooked will see the crooked, and the men who look for the straight can see the straight." If Mr. Ruskin would duly come to America for a year or two and get civilized he would know better than that. Many a free-born American citizen has come to grief because he looked for the straight and found nothing but a bobtail flush .- Somerville Journal.

A student at the University of Texas, who had been leading a rather dissi-pated life, wrote to his father, one of the most respectable citizens of Dallas: Dear Pa-I had the misfortune to be upset in a boat while outrowing on the Colorado River. I lost the beautiful watch which you gave me. I would like some money to hire a man to dive for it. Your affectionate son, Thomas.1 The old gentleman, who was no fool, replied: "It is not worth while diving for it. It might as well be in soak in

"I never did take much stock in that story about fish being such fine brain food." inadvertently remarked Smith, "and I take less stock in it than ever now that I've lived off little else for some time past. I think I'll quit

genius lamenting their failure to achieve wealth, or in fact position, so-cial or politic, or even literature. And then Smith said that Smithers

> "Did you see anything of a pocketbook that I dropped somewhere in the bed-room I occupied last night, landwas honest enough to bring it to me and I locked it up in the safe." "Ah, very correct proceeding—very. I had intended placing the money in a savit has been in your possession, and you can make it square with the chambermaid. There is nothing small about me when I run across a man who seems

A Cabbage which had arrived at Respectable Dimensions began bragging about the size of its head, when a Boss Watermelon raised its Voice in Dis-pute. The Hubbard Squash chimed in for first place, and a Pumpkin Roared oher, and he was asked to decide which had the Largest Head. "As to the Head," be replied, "that is a matter to be settled by a Tape line. Any of you measure ten times the size man. - John W. Overall, in New York of this little Onion, but, when you come down to what's under the Cranium that's a-ah-a-h-different thing, and you will please lend me a Hand-

village, the same town, the same country, no one thinks of disputing these truths. But they are just as true as regards dealings between inhabitants retain his mental faculties to the last retain his mental faculties to the last. retain his mental faculties to the last. The circumstances were different. Napoleon was a vanquished man, a prisoner deserted by his wife, and surrounded only by the members of his military family. His last words referred to his son and the army. Grant not only suffered less, but his last hours were brightened by a thousand loving words and tributes from wife and children, old army comrades, his former foes, and the most distinguished men of the world.